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ALL DAY THE SAME

The Witnesses Assert Fred Leonard's Insanity.

THE ATTORNEYS HAVE A TILT

Over the Subject of Fred's Marriage-His Habits of Life Again Rehearsed

at Length.

A wordy war between the attorneys in the Leonard case was the only enterment furnished the crowd of spectators in court yesterday morning. The squabble arces over the statement by Mr. Smiley that Fred Leonard's quently. He performed his regular duties at the store during the holidays

ing Fred incompetent, witness and Charles continued in active management of the Leonard business. Witness did not consider Fred's marriage legal. He did not think the Micnigan Trust company had been negligent in allowing Fred's marriage. Witness considered Fred as weak mentally now as he was two or three years ago, and eaw no improvement except in his

On re-direct examination he said that when Fred went to Germany, shortly after his lliness, he was put on an allowance of 75 cents per day with his own consent, but his actual expenses were from \$4 to \$5 a day, which were paid by the firm's agents in Berlin. Before witness and Charles petitioned On re-direct examination he said that were from \$4 to \$5 a day, which were paid by the firm's agents in Berlin. Before witness and Charles petitioned the probate court for the appointment of a guardian for Fred witness had talked with several of Fred's friends and they thought that Fred should be piaced under guardianship.

As to Fred's Guardian. Mr. Smiley then asked the witness regarding the Michigan Trust company regarding the Michigan Trust company and Mr. Allen objected, but Mr. Smiley argued his point. He said that the Michigan Trust company had been incorporated by a special act of the legislature for the special purpose of taking care of the interests of other people. The company had been attacked by the attorneys on the other side for the purpose of prejudicing the jury against it. "The company," said he, "is a corporation, and as such is managed by a board of directors. It does not personally act as a father to the orphan, but it keeps a sharp eye over his financial welfare and appoints an with Fred but once. He asked witness his financial welfare and appoints an agent, as it has authority to do, to care for the ward's person. But the author-

it otherwise would." Regarding the Marriage

Mr. Allen asked if the company pre-vented Fred's marriage before the ap-

peal was taken.
"It did not," Mr. Smiley replied,
"but the very fact that he did get married is one of the strongest evidences
there is that he was mentally incompetent to take care of himself. His wife

over," replied Mr. Allen.
Mr. Smiley continued his argument, raying: "She was the wife of another man, before Fred Leonard became acquainted with her two months before their marriage, which took place the day after she was granted a divorce from her former husband. Is it not pretty strong evidence that Fred was same, that he became a party to such

Both Mr. McGarry and Mr. Allen protested against this, but Smiley still persisted and drowned their protests.

This young man, who is mentally incompetent to manage bisown affairs, out notice. we will show your honor, married this woman after courting her as a married woman after courting her as a married woman the day following her divorce. Fred and his wife then took up their abode in apartments adjoining those occupied by the counsel on the other side, instead of being under the guardianship of the Michigan Trustcompany as he should have been where his interests would have been looked after and his property and person cared for and his property and person cared for me they should have been. We will show he was under the control of a gang whose will became his will, and directed every movement he

This brought out Mr. Allen who in-dignantly declared Mr. Smiley's states-ment to be a falsehood, but at this point the court ordered a recess.

At the afternoon session Frank Leon-ard was again on the stand. He testi-fied that Fred had called him a fool for continuing the suit and warned witness that he would put a clerk in the witness that he would put a clerk in the office to see that not a cent of expense was charged to him. Witness was in Europe when he heard of Fred's marriage. He thought the marriage with Mrs. Rice was illegal, as Fred was incompetent. Witness would like to see the marriage broken up and would break it up if he could do so legally. He never thought of inheriting part of red's property should he die unmarred.

No Fatendly Relations.

He did not know of Fred's wife hav ing visited his wife, nor of his wife having visited his wife, nor of his wife having visited Fred's family. Witness kn w that Fred's wife had relatives ing two cloaks from Friedman's store, was tried in police court yesterday. The jury found him guitty, and he was heard soything against Mrs. Fred Leonard's character. The witness A stay of twenty days was obtained to ninety days was obtained a stay of twenty days was obtained to ninety days was obtained a stay of twenty days was obtained to ninety days was o Leonard's character. The witness A stay of twenty days was obtained by the city attorney yesterday in the that he had nothing against her charcase of Elia R. Hembling vs. the city.

Witness was asked if he knew where Fred lived. He replied that his best information was that he occupied a suite of rooms with Attorney Allen in the Old Houseman block. Witness thought that peculiar, but testified that he had no detectives working on the case nor watching Fred. He testified that if detectives were employed on the case, his attorneys would have so advised him.

Mrs. Ingraham's Testimony.

Mrs. Ingraham being called, said she resided in Kalamazoo. She is Fred's cousin and had known him since 1877. She may him next at the holiday season of the same year. Witness also say him in the summer of '78. She say him again at Christmas time. In '82 she came to Grand Rapids and spent several months at his father's house. She then took up her permanent residence at Fred's house, after his mother's death, being employed as housekeeper. In '83 she went into the store where she remained for five years. Previous to Fred's stroke of paralysis, Fred was a fine appearing young man, genial, companionable and thoughtful. When she first went into the store Fred was a salesman, but afterward had charge of the retail store. He discharged the duties in a store. He discharged the duties in a faithful and competent manner. At this time he was a faultless dresser, and his habits were good. She was not in the city when Fred was stricken with paralysis. She saw him about three weeks after at Frank's resmarriage was the strongest proof of his incompetency.

Frank Leonard testified that after the order of the probate court adjudg-witness had met Fred several times.

Fred's Sudden Change. Fred would come in and visit with witness during wittness' leisure mo-ments. She had noticed a marked and ments. She had noticed a marked and decided change in him since his sickness. The change showed itself when Fred came back to the store. He could not take charge of affairs as before. Sometimes he would not come into the store for two or three weeks at a time, but he never attended to business. Witness saw Fred in Detroit in the spring of '91. His appearance t id her of the iceless refrigerator. He said he had a wonderful discovery in his chemical refrigerator. She saw

Witness asked Fred regarding hi trip to Europe, but he was unable to give her a connected account of his trip. She also saw Fred a few weeks after that at the same place in

and Frank. After the stroke of paralysis he grew secretive and would tell witness of his moving about, but would request her not to tell his brothers of his movements. She had conversed with Fred but once. He asked witness how it was going. She told him that if it went Charlie's and Frank's way it it went Charlie's and Frank's way it went Charlie's and Frank's way it would be better for him. Fred asked witness if she did not know that the Michigan Trust company was on the verge of bankruptcy and not competent to be his guardian. His manner was nervous and excitable. In the opinion of the witness Fred was incompetent to take care of himself or property. Witness had been that opinion since 1887.

of that opinion since 1887.
The only evidence of insanity that she noticed was that he pitched his voice above an ordinary conversational tone.
She saw Fred last before this time at presents were selected with admirable

LAW AND LAWYERS. Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE GROVE.

Leonard M. Van Heulen vs. Leonard Van der Stolpe et al., chancery; on

Frank Carmony vs. Henry Spring et al., assumpsit; continued without costs and stands for trial at next term with-

Superior Court. JUDGE BURLINGAME.

Ordered that all criminal cases be continued over the term.

Ella R. Hembling vs. the City of Grand Rapids; trespass on the case; on motion of city attorney ordered that the proceedings be stayed twenty days.

September term jury excused for the term.

> Police Court. JUDGE HAGGERTY.

John Hogan, drunk; paid \$4.85. Christ Warts, drunk; paid \$6.85. Patrick M. Carroll, drunk, committed fifteen days. Joe Powers, disorderly; paid \$6.85. Thomas McCarthy, disorderly; sentence suspended until December S. T. Conlon, disorderly; adjourned to November 26. Ed Fitzgerald, larceny; sentenced to ninety days in fail.

Minor Court Notes.

Justice Westfall, who has held his courts in the Metropolitan block on Pearl street for the last five years, will move today to new quarters in the old court block. He will occupy two rear rooms facing Ottawa street, on the

court which have not yet been disposed of, were ordered continued to the next term of court, and the jury was excused for the term.

acter. He had heard damaging things in which a verdict of \$1,500 was given

G. A. R. RESOLUTIONS. Grand Rapids Post Adopts Fitting Tokens

of Esteem. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 24, 1892. At a regular meeting of Grand Rapds poet, No. 408, G. A. R., the follow-

ing preamble and resolutions were passed and adopted:
Whereas, It has pleased our Great Commander to remove from our midst by death our late comrade, Harry C. McChatock, and.
Whereas, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his services be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow with humble submission to the orders of our Great Commander, we do not the less mourn the loss of our comrade who has been called to answer to the last roll

Resolved, That in his death the post laments the loss of a comrade who was ever ready with the hand of charity

laments the loss of a comrade who was ever ready with the hand of charity and voice of sympathy for the needy and distressed of our order.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the post be extended to his family and friends in their affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the post and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased comrade and the leading newspapers of the city.

ROVERDENNA OVENDEN,

Post Commander.

JOSEPH G. PRICE, Adjutant.

The following preamble and resolutions were also unanimously adopted:
Whereas, At the funeral of our late comrade, Harry C. McClintock, individual members of the different posts of this city and vicinity very materially assisted the above post; therefore be it Resolved, That the thanks of Grand Rapids post, No. 408, of Grand Rapids be, and is hereby tendered to each and every comrade who by their presence or otherwise aided us in our sad duties; furthermore

Resolved, That it is carnestly re-

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Resolved, That it is earnestly requested by the comrades of this post that each and every person who gave or aided our late comrade and his family in his late sickness will individually and collectively accept the heartfelt thanks of the post and the Woman's Relief Corps of the post.

ROVERDENNA OVENDEN,

Post Commander.

LOSEPT G. PRICE, Adjutant.

Joseph G. PRICE, Adjutant.

George R. Snyder, age 85 years, No. 250 West Bridge street, Valley City; George Carr, age 45 years, Morgan, Mich.; Emma Elizabeth Miner, age 42 years, Grandville.

Contagious Diseases. John Sheffer, age 8 years, No. 1024 Fifth avenue, scarlet fever.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

Mary E Hempel to John Hormuth, n 1/4
lot 271 and s 123/4 ft lot 272, Kent plat. S

Johnna Gregory to Dwight Brooks, e 46
ft lot 5, bk 7, Grant's add.

Dwight Brenks to Lily Elchelsdoerfor.
e 46 ft lot 5, bk 7, Grant's add.

Flossie J DeVries to Stephen Wicczar,
and wife, n 1/6 ft lot 1/6 and s 1/4 ft lot
17, bk 4, Mason & Co's sub.

Julius Lampe to Michael Alton and
and wife, e 1/4 w 1/6 lot 41. Straight st,
Seribeer's add.

Biddie E Nichols to Jacob Ryskamp
and wife, part of lot 2, bk 5, kemington's add.

Jacob Ryskamp to Biddie F. Nichols
and husband, lot 22, bk, Fisher's 2nd
add.
2,600

Johanna Hazewinkel to Sietske Stevens, lots 35, 37 and 38, DeVries' add.
Orson A Ball to Jessie M Ball, lot 23, Gilderdeere & Herington's add
Lity Eichelsdeerfer to Dwight Brooks,
Eichelddeerfer's sub, ere lots 62, 63, 67,

Rapids
William L Hunting to Hannah M
Stone part of lot 5, bk 57, Cedar
Springs
Charles W Coit to Grand Rapids Felt
Boot company, plece land on sec 36,
Walker
Truman Kellogg to Melle Veenboer, s
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Lumber company, part s \$\frac{1}{2}\$ n e \$\frac{1}{2}\$ s e
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ of sec 1, Wyoming
Seeley M Buck to Eugene Fargo, part
n w \$\frac{1}{2}\$ n w \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of sec 25, Byron
Robert Baqcock to John E Hughes, s e
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ s w \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of sec 2, Algoma

Marriage Licenses The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued a nee last publication, with the

names, residences (when out of the city), and ages of the parties. George E. White, Milwaukee, and Ada

Green 2
Lowis M. Cary and Heien Idings 3
Charles A. Trofast, Casnovia, and Amanda C. Corison, Casnovia and Amanda Corison Jonaton Casnovia Salkema, Jeantson 2
W. J. Cohoon and Katle Cummings 2
Barney S. Brask and Cornella S. Yzen

REPORTS VERIFIED. An Increase of Business Demands a Change-A Word About the International Gold Cure Co.

On his rounds yesterday a represen-tative of THE HERALD heard a rumor to the effect that The International Gold Cure company, now located at No. 250 Sheldon street, was about to remove its headquarters to another part of the city. For a verification of the report a visit was paid to the in-stitute last evening, F. E. Pilcher, the medical director, was present, and in reply to the query regarding the rumor. said: "Yes, young man, there is more truth than fiction in that little rumor. You may say to your readers that we intend establishing headquarters in another part of the city in a very short time. We have been acting the good Samaritan and curing numerous cases of the liquor habit every week now of the liquor habit every week now for eight months, and business has increased to such an extent that we must have a sanitarium in connection with the office. We wish to get nearer to the business center. In a few days I All cases on the criminal calendar of the September term of the superior will be and at the same time speak court which have not yet been disposed fully upon the many conveniences and

The Thanksgiving committee for the distribution of clothing, etc., to the needy poor will be in attendance in the basement of the Houseman block Fri-day, p. m., atter I o'clock; all day Saturday and until the supplies have been exhausted.

G. R. & L. CHICAGO ROUTE. The following changes take effect

TO CHICAGO. Train leaving Grand Rapids at 10.05 a. m. with parlor car will arrive in Chicago at 3.55 p. m. instead of 3.35 p. m. No change in night train leaving at 11:20 p. m. with sleeping car, arriving Chicago 6:50 a. m.

FROM CHICAGO.

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Night train now leaving Chicago at 10:10 p. m. and arriving in Grand Rapids at 6:15 a. m. will leave Chicago at 11:45 p. m. and arrive Grand Rapids 6:45 a. m. No change in train leaving at 3:10 p. m., arriving Grand Rapids 8:35 p. m.

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